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Sidky trip may be in doubt

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
The Soviet Union yesterday reported continuing to press Cairo to clarify its attitude towards the Kremlin in anticipation of Egyptian Premier Aziz Sidky's scheduled trip to Moscow next Monday — and this development is casting some doubt as to whether the visit will take place.

'SOME PROGRESS' SEEN Kissinger, Hanoi men to meet third time

PARIS (Reuter). — Dr. Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's adviser on national security, conferred with Hanoi emissaries for the second day running yesterday in what appeared to be an accelerated drive towards a Vietnam peace settlement.



Four recently captured U.S. airmen seen at Hanoi press conference last week, photo was received only yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

Sisco: Priority for Israel-Egypt accord

U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco said last night that it is key to the Middle East crisis to have an agreement between Israel and Egypt, and this agreement would continue to have priority over an arrangement between Israel and Jordan.

Interviewed over Israel TV's looked programme by Washington correspondent Haim Zevin, Mr. Sisco stressed that no major power was capable of enforcing a solution upon Israel and the Arab states.

Albania ousted, would not re-play Israel

SKOPJE (AP). — Albania walked out yesterday from the 20th Men's Chess Olympiad, after its team was re-scheduled to play a forfeited match against Israel.

4 killed, 2 hurt in collision

JERUSALEM (Post Reporter)
JERUSALEM. — Four persons were killed and two others slightly injured in a head-on collision between two pick-up trucks on the Jerusalem-Hebron road yesterday morning, near the Tel Sheket checkpoint.

Mrs. Masudi Siboni, 54, of Beer-sheva, who was riding a Hebron-bound truck driven by her husband, Aharon, 64, was killed. Her husband and daughter, Dinah, 27, sustained slight injuries and were taken to hospital.

Iraq asks to join Comecon

MOSCOW (UPI). — Iraq has formally applied for admission as an observer to the Communist counter-part of the European Common Market, a Middle East diplomatic source said yesterday.

Yugoslavia for settlement on 242 basis

CAIRO (UPI). — Yugoslavia called yesterday for an "urgent settlement" in the Middle East based on the U.N. Security Council Resolution 242 of November 1967, the Middle East News Agency said.

U.S. to help all in satellites

WASHINGTON (AP). — President Nixon announced yesterday the U.S. will provide other countries, including Communist China, with assistance in launching space satellites for peaceful use.

Gunman fires at Hague embassy

THE HAGUE. — A gunman fired at a policeman guarding the residence of the Israel Ambassador here early yesterday, a police spokesman said. The policeman was unharmed and fired back at his assailant, who escaped. Police chased the gunman, aged about 20 to 25 years, but he jumped into a waiting car which sped off, the spokesman said.

Police have permanently stationed an armoured car at the front of the residence of Ambassador Hanan Bar-On since a number of letter-bombs were mailed from Holland to Israelis living abroad. The policeman fired on was standing guard on the other side of a canal at the rear of the building.

Mr. Bar-On said: "I was sound asleep and did not hear the shooting, neither did anyone else in the house. I only know it was a foggy night."

The police launched a search for the gunman and getaway car, and later, a police spokesman said new plans for guarding the Ambassador's residence and other embassies in The Hague were now being considered.

LETTER-BOMB

BULAWAYO, Rhodesia (Reuter). — A letter-bomb mailed to the home of Mrs. Sora Orkin, a member of the Central African Zionist Association, was handed over to the police unopened when Mrs. Orkin became suspicious of the bulky envelope. Police, who defused the letter-bomb safely, said it contained a detonator and plastic explosive.

Israel protests Rumanian reaction

JERUSALEM (Post Diplomatic Correspondent)
Israel has protested to Rumania against what Jerusalem sees as Bucharest's unbalanced reaction to the Munich killings and the Israeli raids which followed it. The Rumanian Ambassador, Mr. Ioan Covacl, was summoned to the Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem several days ago and told of Israel's dissatisfaction at his Government's action.

After the Munich massacre, the Rumanian Communist Party newspaper "Scinteia" published an article condemning the terrorist action, and the Rumanian Olympic Committee sent its condolences to its Israeli opposite number. The Rumanian Government itself did not express its condolences nor denounce the terror action — an almost unique exception among all the governments which maintain diplomatic relations with Israel.

Gromyko sees Bahr on intra-German ties

MOSCOW (Reuter). — West German special envoy Egon Bahr began talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko yesterday.

British seize IRA officer

BELFAST (UPI). — The British Army last night arrested a man it identified as a key operations officer in the militant Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army (IRA).

Both Egypt and the Soviet Union were engaged in intensive contacts through their ambassadors who had returned to their posts recently after a two-month absence in the wake of the ouster of Soviet experts from Egypt.

The Middle East News Agency said the Soviet ambassador in Cairo, Vladimir Vinogradov, yesterday called on Vice-President Hussein Shafiq. Details were not disclosed.

The Russians are believed to be irritated at the Egyptian media's hostile attitude — especially as Syrian President Assad during his recent Moscow trip undertook to have such attacks suspended while the Moscow press would stop its criticism of the Sadat regime. The Russians are further irritated by Egyptian emphasis that the Sidky trip would not mean a Russian comeback in Egypt but rather the start of a new form of relationship between the two countries.

Meanwhile, the Sudanese government newspaper "Al Ayyam" said yesterday that Egypt's recent request to withdraw Sudanese troops from Egypt was a result of Russian insistence on Cairo pressure against Khartoum "to warm up to creep into Egyptian-Soviet relations."

A Sudanese embassy spokesman said in Cairo last night that "the larger part of the (Sudanese) troops already have departed and the remaining force will leave Egypt soon." He declined to say how many troops were involved, but diplomatic sources in Beirut put the number at 500.

Koppel Report to Knesset body

Prime Minister Golda Meir yesterday briefed the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee on the Koppel Report about the security arrangements at the Munich Olympics, and gave the Committee the report itself, other material tabled in the Cabinet, and her own conclusions thereto. The Committee held a debate.

Soviet tax also for 2 non-Jews

MOSCOW (AP). — Two Canadians begging to return to the land of their birth have been told by Soviet authorities they and all emigrants to capitalist countries are subject to the diploma tax.

The Canadians said it would mean they and their spouses must each pay 6,800 rubles (\$8,160 at the official rate) for education they received in the Soviet Union.

Only settlement investor in Areas to get 'A' priority

The incentives approved by the Ministerial Economic Committee on Sunday for Israeli industrial investments in the administered areas apply only to enterprises set up in Jewish settlements, a spokesman for the Committee explained yesterday.

Malagasy Premier seen winning poll

TANANARIVE (UPI). — Partial voting returns yesterday showed that the Malagasy Republic's Premier, Gen. Gabriel Ramanantsoa, won a nationwide referendum on Sunday granting him full government powers for five years. The voting removed from office President Philibert Tsiranana after a 12-year rule.

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A statement from Hanoi on Sunday — after the White House announced that Dr. Kissinger and his aide were in Paris for a new round of private talks — indicated the probable substance of the secret talks. The statement said: "To consider that the present puppet administration of Nguyen Van Thieu is the 'only constitutional government' in South Vietnam, and that

Both sides stick by their policy of saying nothing about the negotiations, but speculation of an impending breakthrough has grown more intense.

The mood of optimism here was fuelled by President Nixon's recent statement that the talks were now in "a sensitive phase." On Sunday Defence Secretary Melvin Laird remarked that the peace talks were at "a very serious, significant and sensitive stage."

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It was the first known time a non-Jew has been told he is liable to the tax and indicated an softening of the Soviet position on levying education costs on those wishing to emigrate.

The Canadians said they planned to visit Moscow over the weekend to seek a loan from the Canadian Embassy to raise the money. But Kiev police detained them four hours and confiscated the domestic documents needed for such a trip, the Canadians said.

The four Canadian-born Eugene Lenko, 34, and Nadia Demidenko, 33, who emigrated to the Ukraine with their parents 16 years ago, and their Russian spouses. They have been trying for two years to get exit visas and in August staged a three-day hunger strike at the Canadian Embassy to draw attention to their plight.

Though the effect of the raids in curbing terrorism could not be termed "totally effective," it was believed the operations had constituted an important deterrent for both the Arab governments and the terrorist movements.

The airlift of Soviet arms to Syria has stopped completely, it was learned yesterday. A total of 16 or 18 Antonov transport planes — carrying some 80 tons each — are known to have landed at an airfield near Damascus. Foreign services estimated 22 planes landed last month.

There is no immediate fear of a planned Soviet buildup in Syria on a scale similar to that in Egypt, military observers believe, since the Syrians are "more nationalist" than the Egyptians and will not tolerate a dominating Soviet presence. Many Israeli military observers are of the opinion that the supply of arms by Russia to Syria was little more than "a demonstration of friendship."

Army to cut use of civilian vehicles by half

JERUSALEM (Post Military Correspondent)
A sharp cut in the use of civilian vehicles by the army was announced yesterday. In the future, no vehicle will be taken for more than three weeks' "reserve duty" every three years — barring a state of general emergency. This constitutes a cut of up to 55 per cent.

80% drop in soldiers hurt in training

There has been a drop of 70 to 80 per cent in the number of soldiers injured or killed in training, it was learned yesterday. The sharp drop is attributed to new training methods which were recently adopted, such as the use of ricochet-absorbing targets in built-up areas and fortified defences.

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Strike threat still stands

Doctors: Ben-Aharon used 'pull' to get better hospital treatment

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter
Dr. Rami Yishai, chairman of the 3,000-strong Organization of Kupat Holim Doctors, yesterday charged that Yitzhak Ben-Aharon had exploited his position as Secretary-General of the Hstadrut to obtain "preferential hospital treatment" in Kupat Holim hospitals.

High school teachers seen closer to strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Israel's high school teachers moved one step closer to a strike yesterday, as their association scheduled information meetings for next week throughout the country.

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New peanut machine harvests 'cleaner'

BEIT DAGON. — A new peanut harvester which picks a field "cleaner" than any existing machine has been developed at the Agricultural Engineering Institute here.

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UNVEILING. — The tombstones of 10 of the 11 Israeli athletes killed on September 5 during the Munich Olympics will be unveiled today.

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DUTCH THEOLOGIAN: 'Persecution of Jews united Christians'
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It was the World War II persecution of Jews that brought Catholics and Protestants in Holland together — "They hadn't spoken to each other for years" — Dutch theologian William A. Visser 't Hooft said yesterday in Jerusalem.

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HAILS MUNICH MASSACRE Baader-Meinhof chief on trial

BERLIN (UPI). — A left-wing lawyer accused of masterminding West Germany's Baader-Meinhof anarchist gang yesterday praised the Arabs who murdered 11 Israelis at the Munich Olympics.



West German astrologer Arwed Imielia sits in dock of Luebeck court yesterday at the opening of his trial, charged with murdering four women.

Astrologer on trial for killing 4 women

LUEBECK (Reuter). — A man accused of killing four women in one of Germany's most gruesome murder cases joked with reporters when he entered the dock here yesterday. The man, Arwed Imielia, 42, a twice-married astrologer, held an impromptu press conference before the hearing opened.

Children chided for lousy locks

LONDON (AP). — Nearly a quarter of a million of Britain's schoolchildren have lice in the long flowing hair fashionable for teen-agers of both sexes, the Education Ministry's Chief Medical Officer warned yesterday.

World record for longest flight

LONDON (UPI). — Air Canada claimed a world record for the longest flight by a Boeing 707 yesterday, when one of its 707 airliners completed a 12,432 km trip from Honolulu, to London's Gatwick Airport.

U.S. B-52s kill 88 Cambodians by accident

PHNOM PENH (UPI). — U.S. B-52 bombers accidentally killed 88 Cambodian villagers, on September 27 when they leveled civilian hamlets inside the Chup rubber plantation, military sources said yesterday.

North Yemen seizes island from South

ADEN (Reuter). — North Yemeni troops have occupied a South Yemeni island in the Red Sea, after naval and air attacks in which many civilians were killed, a government spokesman said here yesterday.

Soviets lead Skopje chess, beat Y'slavs

SKOPJE (AP). — The Soviet Union, leading the field, marked a 2.5-1.5 victory over Yugoslavia yesterday, after continuation of games adjourned from the 11th round at the 20th Chess Olympiad, under way in this Macedonian capital.

Mexico rail toll up to 204 dead

SALTILLO (AP). — Rescue crews have finished their work at the site of Mexico's second-worst rail disaster and authorities put the number of confirmed dead at 204 and injured at 1,098.



Lord Snowdon plays the Australian aborigine wind instrument, the didgeridoo, during visit to Western Australian Art Gallery in Perth. An aborigine stands at left.

Melbourne school kidnappers held

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP). — Two men appeared before a special court in Melbourne yesterday on charges arising out of the kidnapping of a teacher and six pupils from a small country school last Friday.

Nixon 'street drive' to get Jewish votes — 'N.Y. Times'

NEW YORK — The "New York Times" reported yesterday that the man running President Nixon's reelection effort have taken their "vigorous campaign" to increase his share of the normally Democratic Jewish vote into the neighborhoods and streets of the city.

After Mao and Chou Shanghai party chief or collective system?

NEW YORK (Reuter). — Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai spoke Friday of possible successors to himself and Chairman Mao Tse-tung in a long talk with 20 American newspaper editors in Peking on Sunday — but the editors disagreed yesterday as to whom he named.

Japan doubles army spending

TOKYO (Reuter). — Japan will almost double its military spending to give its forces more sophisticated weapons over the next five years, under an arms programme approved yesterday.

Amin praises Asians taking part in 10th anniversary

KAMPALA (UPI). — A beaming President Idi Amin yesterday saluted several hundred Asians taking part for the first time in celebrations marking the anniversary of Uganda's independence from Britain.

Two whites held in Scorpio case

CAPE TOWN (Reuter). — Two white men have been arrested in connection with the activities of "Scorpio," an extremist group which has been held responsible for attacks on liberal and religious organizations here.

Bogus bishop sneaked into papal palace

VATICAN CITY (AP). — A South American wearing the robes, pectoral cross and ring of a bishop made his way into the papal palace last month in an attempt to meet the Pope, Vatican guards finally caught him and handed him over to Italian police, who expelled him from the country.

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